BILL ARP'S LETTER. .

and Enjoys It.

Atlanta Constitution.

have immortalized her in verse. Dur-

Rolfe to do it and wrote a nice letter to Queen Anne asking that Lady Re-

becca be received at court, for she was

a princess whose father was king over

thirty tribes and that this marriage

had made a lasting peace between the races. That reminds me of what

Josephus says about Moses. Pharaoh made Moses his general-in-chief to

lead the Egyptian army against the Ethiopians, who were a very powerful

nation, and whose army was advancing on Egypt. Moses understood the flank movement as well as old Joe Johnston,

and got in their rear and attacked their

it up to him for years afterwards.

But Rolfe made no mistake, and from that union came the Randolphs.

Whittles, Bollings and Robertsons, of Virginia. John Randolph, of Roan-

oke, was the seventh in line of direct descent and the Indian cropped out in his character all his life—devotion

to his friends and hatred of his ene-

mies. On a slight provocation he challenged Webster to fight a duel and Webster made short work of a reply. "You were not entitled, sir, to make

prepared to repel in a suitable manner

the aggression of any man who may

I believe that those grand men of

the olden time had more political strife

than we have now, for there was more

at stake in constructing a new govern-

ment than there is now in keeping it

constructed. And there were greater

men in those days. They were schol

ars and they were patriots. We have

no such scholars in politics nowadays

-not one who can happily use in a

great oration a Greek or Latin or

French quotation. The letters of Webster, Adams, Jefferson, Rutledge and Randolph are full of them and I

make bold to say that no man can ever

be a great orator who is not a thorough

classical scholar. The present genera-

tion of senators and representatives

are not scholars. They are only trim

mers and skimmers compared with the

giants of former days. But they had

some ambitious rascals among them.

Washington was barely chosen com-mander-in-chief. All New England

and Pennsylvania wanted General

Ward, of Massachusetts, and even

after the revolution was well under

presume upon such a refusal.

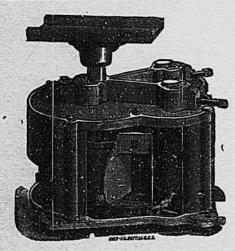
### SHIRTS AT A SACRIFICE.

NEW line of COLORED SHIRTS just in, with Collar, Tie and Cuffs to match-good colors that won't fade. We bought these Goods to sell for \$1.25, but they came in late, so you may take your choice for \$1.00.

Sounds more like a reduction in profits than a sacrifice. Quite true, if the average unscrupulous one-half price, 50c. on the dollar, or some other humbug sale is to serve as a criterion.

Different calibre of advertising. Easier to mark a \$1.25 Shirt \$2.50 and sell it for one-half price, than to sell a \$1.25 for \$1.00; but the latter way has earned our success so far, and we shan't change it if the whole com-Respectfully, mercial worl I becomes corrupt.

B. O. EVANS & CO.,



## Chattanooga Cane Mills.

Chattanooga Galvanized Steel Evaporators,

Chattanooga Portable Furnaces. Cook's Galvanized Steel and Copper Evaporators. Cook's Portable Furnaces.

We invite your attention to the above, on which we can save you money.

### SULLIVAN HARDWARE CO.

To the People who Know Us, To the People who don't Know Us, TO EVERYBODY, ONE AND ALL.

> - WE ARE -SELLING GOODS CHEAP FOR THE CASH.

D. P. SLOAN & CO.

### OLD BACHELORS

CANNOT fully appreciate the elegant assortment of Fancy and Family Groceries, Canned Goods, Confectioneries, Tobacco, Cigars, other Goods, that we are displaying on our shelves and counters, but the race and to tell them of Africa. the valor of the private soldier, stat-

### WANT WIVES,

And Housekeepers, especially, to come and see the nice things we can furnish

VERY LOW.

Give us a call.

G. F. BIGBY.

### FURNITURE! FURNITURE!

### LARGEST STOCK, LOWEST PRICES. BEST COODS!

COFFINS and CASKETS furnished Day or Night.

WE have on hand the LARGEST and BEST-SE-LECTED Stock of FURNITURE in South Carolina bought this Summer when everything struck bottom, and while there was a big cut in freights. We have determined to give the People the advantage of our BARGAINS! We will Sell you Furniture at Prices below anything ever heard

of in this Country before! And prices it is impossible for any one else to buy the same

quality of Goods for. When you need anything in the Furniture line give us a call, and-

WE WILL SAVE YOU MONEY.

Prices Lower than Cotton at 5c.

Yours for business.

G. F. TOLLY & SON, The Leaders of Low Prices.

### J. P. SULLIVAN & CO.,

- Will sell you the -

Best Coffee,

Th Cheapest Flour, Crockery, Decorated and Plain,

All for less Money than you have been paying.

J. P.SULLIVAN & CO.

## AND BAGGING, TIES.

# For the Information of Farmers and Ginners. For the Information of Farmers and Ginners.

THE Agricultural Bureau report, issued August 10th, by the Secretary of Agriculture at Washington, D. C., for Cotton is the lowest August report on record. It is 77. 9-10 against 92 4-10 in 1894, and 82 3-10 in 1893, when we made only 6,700,365 bales, as against 9,700,000 bales last year. The condition in South Carolina is 81, while in Texas, and some of the other Western States, it is only 71. We give you this for what it is worth, but do not vouch for it. If it should prove true, however, we expect better prices than we obtained last season. We

### The Largest Stock of Bagging and Ties

Ever brought to this market by one Firm, all of which we bought last April before the advance in iron products. We have any kind you want, as follows:

50,000 yards 2-lb. Old Bagging, in 50 yard rolls. 25,000 yards 1 3 4 lb. New Jute Bagging. 15,000 yards 2 lb. New Jute Bagging. 5,000 Patterns Old Bagging and Ties. 1,600 Bundles Whole Rebundled, Repainted Ties. 600 Bundles New Steel Arrow Ti s.

> These Goods must be sold We guarantee prices as low as anybody, and solicit your patronage. Our line of GENERAL MERCHANDIZE, GROCERIES, &c., is always complete. When you sell your Cotton always see our Mr. FRED. BROWN, who is always in the market, and will pay the highest cash price for the staple.

Thanking you for past liberal patronage,

We are yours truly,

### BROWN, OSBORNE & CO.

COLUMBIA, S. C., August 28.—Rev.

Orishatukeh Faduma, of the Yoruba tribe, west Central Africa, is here to learn something of the condition of since then, until a few months ago, We have the goods, guarantee them to be pure and fresh, and the prices Having finished his course there he is making a tour of the South, as he says, "for the purpose of finding out why any of them should remain in this country." So far he has visited Nashville, Atlanta, Macon, Augusta, Ridge Spring, Edgefield County, Edge-field, and now Columbia. Speaking of what he has seen, he says that in the larger cities, especially, he has found many evidences of progress by members of his race. He finds many of them engaged in trade, many doctors, lawyers and preachers. In the smaller towns he finds some progress, too, but that while there are notable exceptions, the mass of the negro race is not progressing much. He is decided in the belief that the negro race should return to Africa, and that the race cannot develop in the truest sense until it does return. He does not advocate a wholesale emigration, but only wishes those who have had the best advantages to return to aid in the civilization of their native land. He regards the bringing of the slaves in to this country as the greatest missionary scheme ever carried on, and says that while it may not have been in the hearts of those who brought the slaves here, yet the hand of God was in it working out the salvation of | ga

his people.

Speaking of the condition of the negroes in Africa, he says : "The majority of the members of the tribe to which I belong are in a better condition than the mass of the negroes in this country. Though they are not surrounded by the high civilization that the negroes here On the authority of Lee himself enjoy, yet they have one thing that the negroes here do not have—the consciousness of their own manhood from the Chickahominy on the left to -and when my people are civilized | Dinwiddle Court House on the right, they make strong men in every sense of the word. They do not have a low idea of themselves and are not con-Even the savage African will stand up and fight for his home, and that is more than the masses of the negro here will do."

Dinner and Tea Sets, bers about 4,000,000. The majority of them are Mohammedans, a large is in order:

### Some Eloquent Figures.

McClellan	way General Gates laid a scheme to support him. But old John Adams
Federal excess 35,000 Second Manassas—	stood by him from first to last and lost thereby some of his own popular- ity at home. I have great respect for
Pope 75,000	Adams.
Lee 49,000	It is refreshing to read about these
26,000	old times when Jefferson and Madison and John Adams and Washington and
Sharpsburg— McClellan 87,000	Ben Franklin and Patrick Henry lived
	and shone like stars in the political
Lec 37,000	heavens; and about John Hancock,
50,000	whose great big classic hand is first to the declaration of independence. He
Fredericksburg—	was the richest man in Boston and the
Burnside 100,000	most unquenchable patriot, but he
Lee 78,000	signed first only because he was the
Chancellorsville—	president of the continental congress.  The first State that was called was
Hooker132,000	Georgia, and Button Gwinnett the
Lec 57,000	first to sign that patriotic and perilous
75,000	document. I am proud of that, for Georgia is my native State and Gwin- nett my birthplace. Lyman Hall's and
Gettysburg-	George Walton's names came next on
Meade 105,000	the roll of honor, and in 1818 three
Lee 62,000	the foll of honor, and in 1010 three
	counties adjoining each other were
43,000	laid out and named for them.
Wilderness to Petersburg, at ope	n- It seems from these old records that

	,000
Chancellorsville-	56667.00.00.00
Chancehorsvine-	400 000
Hooker	.132,000
Table	. 57,000
Lec	. 01,000
	75,000
	10,000
Gettysburg-	
Meade	105 000
T	69,000
Lee	62,000
	43,000
Wilderness to Petersb	urg, at op
ng of the campaign-	
ig of the campaign—	* ** **
Grant	1-11,000
Lee	64 000
1100	01,000
	77,000
******	
Wilderness to Cold H	arbor—agg
ate of all troops—	
de or all groops	109 000
Grant	132,000
Lee	78,000

sylvania, North Anna and Cold Har-

while Grant, March 1, 1865, had an effective total of all arms, including Ord's and Sheridan's forces, of 162,-

There were at the end at Appomattox, April 9, 1865, in line of battle, present for duty, but 8,600 veterans. Col. Thomas stated that his au-He says that he recognizes the fact that the white race has too much the start on the negro for the latter ever to hope to be his equal in this country, and that so long as the negro remains here he will be an underling, and that the only way he can hope to the figure of the figure of the figures given was the continued the start on the negro for the latter ever to hope to be his equal in this country, whose privilege it was to occupy the position of a confidential staff officer with Gen. Lee, and that the only way he can hope to during the entire period of the war for the figures given was the continued the business at the old stand. Judge Story, the great jurist, tried to stop it in 1820 by charging the entire period of the war for but they denounced him in the public the grand jury in Portland and Bostor, but they denounced him in the public of the grand jury in Portland and Bostor, but they denounced him in the public of the grand jury in Portland and Bostor, but they denounced him in the public of the grand jury in Portland and Bostor, but they denounced him in the public of the grand jury in Portland and Bostor, but they denounced him in the public of the grand jury in Portland and Bostor, but they denounced him in the public of the grand jury in Portland and Bostor, but they denounced him in the public of the grand jury in Portland and Bostor, but they denounced him in the public of the grand jury in Portland and Bostor, but they denounced him in the public of the grand jury in Portland and Bostor, but they denounced him in the public of the grand jury in Portland and Bostor, but they denounced him in the public of the grand jury in Portland and Bostor, but they denounced him in the public of the grand jury in Portland and Bostor, but they denounced him in the public of the grand jury in Portland and Bostor, but they denounced him in the public of the grand jury in Portland and Bostor. and that the only way he can hope to become a real man is to return to Africa. He thinks this should be a gradual thing, but for the good of both races he thinks that the negroes should finally leave this admirable argument, based upon indisputable facts, and which bears should finally leave this admirable argument are first thing asks for after being the prove one of the hardest of all to force in the greenhouse. Its tendency under forcing is to run to seed and to ped it yet. Somebody is buying them with sure and solding them to May, but they denounced him in the public dener. This is wanted in May, but the pine is 700 years; to the red beach, 245; to the oak, 410, and to force in the greenhouse. Its tendency under forcing is to run to seed and to ped it yet. Somebody is buying them with sure and solding them to May, but they denounced him in the public dener. This is wanted in May, but they denounced him in the public dener. This is wanted in May, but they denounced him in the public dener. This is wanted in May, but they denounced him in the public dener. This is wanted in May, but they denounced him in the public dener. This is wanted in May, but they denounced him in the public dener. This is wanted in May, but they denounced him in the public dener. This is the claim's Cough Remedy, famous for its the ask, 145 years.

— Mr. Jacob Esbeusen, who is in indisputable facts, and which bears with a substitute of the medicines referred to are Chamber will prove one of the hardest of all to the ask, 145 years.

— Mr. Jacob Esbeusen, who is in indisputable facts, and which bears will prove one of the hardest of all to the maximum age assigned to the medicines referred to are Chamber will prove one of the hardest of all to the maximum age assigned to the medicines referred to are Chamber.

The maximum age assigned to the medicines referred to are Chamber will prove one of the hardest of all to the ask, 145 years.

— Mr. Jacob Esbeusen, who is in the public to the medicines referred to are Chamber.

The maximum age a

In his address to Camp Rion, at Ridgeway, in Fairfield County, last Saturday, Col. John P. Thomas gave the following figures to show the skill Rev. Faduma is an intelligent and ing that the disparity appeared from Seven Days' Battles around Rich-

e 80,000	support him. But old John A
deral excess 35,000 nd Manassas—	stood by him from first to last lost thereby some of his own po
pe	ity at home. I have great respe Adams. It is refreshing to read about
26,000	old times when Jefferson and Ma and John Adams and Washingto
psburg— :Clellan	Ben Franklin and Patrick Henry and shone like stars in the po- heavens; and about John Han
50,000 ericksburg—	whose great big classic hand is fi the declaration of independence.
rnside 100,000	was the richest man in Boston an
e 78,000	most unquenchable patriot, by signed first only because he was
22,000	resident of the continental con The first State that was calle
oker	Georgia, and Button Gwinner
c 57,000	first to sign that patriotic and pe document. I am proud of the
75,000	Georgia is my native State and onett my birthplace. Lyman Hall
ysburg— eade105,000	George Walton's names came no
e	the roll of honor, and in 1818 counties adjoining each other
43,000	laid out and named for them.
amage to Patershurg at open.	It seems from these old record

	laid out and named for them.
	It seems from these old records th
	the resolution that declared our ind
	pendence was passed on the 2d day
	July and John Adams wrote to h
	wife the next day and said: "The
	day of July, 1776, will be the mo
	memorable epoch in the history.
	America and will be celebrated l
	succeeding generations as the gre
	anniversary festival. It will be con
	memorated from one end of the cont
	nent to the other as the day of or
•	deliverance."
10	But it seems that the trimmings ha

only seceded. They had not told the world why, and so on the 4th the whole thing as written by Jefferson

draft blamed England for conniving at cause they were engaged in the slave of the eater's money. trade and were making large moneys

studies and acquirements, and had much greater quickness of perception and delicacy of feeling. I then im-bibed the opinion which I have often Bill Has Been Reading Up Ancient History since had confirmed that their talents privately reported to us that excepare fully equal to those of men. The difference in after years in intellectual the sand dunes of the sea islands. It is good for a man to take up the power comes from the fact that educaold books sometimes, "the quaint and | tion stops with them about the time

old books sometimes, "the quaint and curious volumes of forgotten lore," as Poe calls them. I have been reading about the old times, as far back as Pocahontas, the beautiful Indian maiden who married John Rolfe in 1614, and was converted by him to Christianity and christened with the name of Lady Rebecca. It is a beautiful, romantic story, and if Longfellow had been a Virginian he would have immortalized her in verse. Durof independence was hawked at and mutilated, and said "but what else could we expect of a body of men that had 150 lawyers in it whose trade it is General Washington in the legislature and with Dr. Franklin in congress and never heard either of them speak more than ten minutes at a time nor to any out the main point which was to de-

cluded, however, to submit it to his friends. The first said there was too much hat about it and made him strike the past three years.

There was a full bloom on the orchand got in their rear and attacked their royal city. A princess, the only daughter of the old Ethiopian king, saw Moses from a tower and was so fascinated with his magnificent person that she sent out a flag of truce and had a conference with him and told him that she was dying for love of him and that if he would marry her she would make peace and withdraw her army. He looked upon her and listened to her and surrendered, which I reckon was one of "the mistakes of Moses," for Aaron and Miriam threw it up to him for years afterwards.

The hrst said theie was too much hat about it and made him strike out "hatter." The next advised him to strike out "makes," for nobody to so that was stricken. Another told him to strike out "for ready money," as nobody was selling goods on a credit, so that much was left out. The last friend said: "Well, now, strike 'sells hats,' for nobody expects you to give them away," so it finally read: "John Thompson," with a figure of a that added. After the war with England was over it took a long time for land was over much hat about it and made him strike out "hatter." The next advised him land was over it took a long time for real peace to come. On both sides there were friends to reward and enemies to punish. Everything English was boycotted and snubbed until at might take a lesson from this and quit | ed from daylight until dark. quarreling over sectional matters. This "You were not entitled, sir, to make a demand on me for explanation nor do I recognize your right to call me to the field to answer what you please to call an insult to your feelings. It is enough to say that I do not feel bound to accept from any man an invitation of this sort, though I shall always he George Frederick Cook, the great Eng-

And it was published after this

The king wasent allowed to be in Well, it does take a long time for national enmity or even sectional enmity to wear out. The only way \$40,000! seems to be for a new set of children

to grow up and intermarry.

BILL ARP.

### Gardening Under Glass.

The excellent account of tomatogrowing under glass given on page 535 ought to prove suggestive to many of a profitable winter job-something that is comfortable and interesting. Prof. Bailey, at Cornell, has made a long study of this matter of winter forcing. He says that, in his opinion, now become very generally known it offers to-day, in connection with out-door gardening, the best opening tical work. The business is yet in its infancy in America, as, outside of lettuce, tomatoes, cucumbers, etc., few vegetables, are grown under the second of vegetables are grown under glass. There is a demand all through the winter for fresh vegetables. Of late spring beans have proved a profitable crop, and almost any of our common vegetables will secure a good market if produced in fine quality out of the regular season. In every large town and city is a constantly growing class out the season about the first of Augusta and Late Crawford, which round out the season about the first of Augusta and Late Crawford, which round out the season about the first of Augusta and Late Crawford, which round out the season about the first of Augusta and Late Crawford, which round out the season about the first of Augusta and Late Crawford, which round out the season about the first of Augusta and Late Crawford, which will be of interest. of people who always eat canned vegetables under protest. They would willingly pay large prices for fresh goods. Thousands of families now eat fresh lettuce in winter who never dreamed of eating it five years ago. So it would be with other vegetables

Prof. Bailey has succeeded in growing muskmelons for the Christmas trade. Last year they were planted in the house August 8. They were given lots of heat and kept dry. The soil was one-third strong manure with plenty of bone flour added. There were 75 plants and two fruits were let on a plant. The last were picked Dest | cember 21, leaving the soil in ample time for a crop of lettuce or tomatoes to follow. A variety called Masterpiece succeeded well, as did Emerald to grow melons under glass; but most of the fruits thus grown were lacking in flavor. Prof. Bailey sent sample of his melons to good judges in the not been put on. The colonies had city, who pronounced them excellent in every way. Heat and sunshine make the flavor. Most of those who grew melons under glass have failed because they kept the house too cool. Mr. Jefferson tells an amusing story A well-flavored melon four inches in about that. He had in the original diameter is worth money at Christmas time. Delmonico's servants will cut the African slave trade and this part it in two, carefully clean the halves, was voted down by South Carolina and | and put them away on the ice to cool Georgia because they wanted to buy more slaves, and by New England be- with delicate ice cream, and worth \$2

by bringing slaves from Africa and selling them to the Southern colonies. find ready sale from January to May in winter is asparagus, which would

years old and they were quite our Commercial Peach Culture in Georgia.

"fine" peaches are grown on the mountains near Greenville, and it is It ought to be possible to grow them for market on a large scale, under the afterwards to cultivate science or improved methods employed by mod-literature with much diligence or suc-

cess."

This is a fact clearly stated, but if Judge Story was living now and should visit the exposition he would be still more confirmed in his opinion by witnessing what woman in her new sphere is doing for the world's progress.

Jefferson was never satisfied with the manner in which his declaration of independence was hawked at and state.

State.

The season for preparing and setting out orchards is near at hand. And any farmer or landowner who "does not know what to do with" his idle acres, but thinks the business of peach growing rather too picayune for his attention, and not to be compared with the dignity of cotton raising, will be interested and instructed in a dewith the dignity of cotton raising, will be interested and instructed in a degree to read some of the statements by Mr. J. H. Hale, in a letter to the to question everything—yield nothing the conduct and product of the great and talk by the hour. I served with orchard near Fort Valley, Ga., that is

cide the question."

Ben Franklin tried to comfort him being laid out in blocks 1,000 feet sold hats designed a sign board to be long and 500 feet wide, with avenues and hell, declaring that no such places. In the midst trees were planted on 600 acres in the winter of 1891 and 1892, the orchard being laid out in blocks 1,000 feet sold hats designed a sign board to be long and 500 feet wide, with avenues and hell, declaring that no such places. In the midst treets were planted on 600 acres in the winter of 1891 and 1892, the orchard being laid out in blocks 1,000 feet of unbelief, preaching against heaven sees of her and noted her progress with and hell, declaring that no such places. painted. So he wrote it out: "John Thompson, hatter, makes and sells hats for ready money," and had a figure of a hat subjoined. He concluded the subjoined of the subjoined of

ard in the spring of 1894, but a heavy to strike out "makes," for nobody frost the last of March destroyed all cared whether he made them or not, the fruit prospects. This year, the fourth summer after planting, all the trees set a full amount of fruit, "and during April and May 40 to 50 hands were employed in thinning out the surplus!' Thinning out the surplus, it should be noted, is one of the most important features of the work in all the commercial orchards. Extra tenement houses, great packing sheds, 15 heavy spring wagons, 50,000 crates and 300,000 fruit baskets were provided during May and June and the harvest began by the 20th of June. About 4,000 crates were picked daily, and to do this work "350 hands and last the bitterness broke out again in and to do this work "350 hands and the war of 1812. Our north and south 60 mules were kept constantly employ-The fruit is carefully picked by gangs of men, with an "instructor" for each party of eight or ten It is

to accept from any man an invitation of this sort, though I shall always be kee doodle."

Nee doodle."

One of our nursery rhyme books which fill a crate. These are hauled which fill a crate. These are hauled member to rebuke the utterances made ception." to the railroad in spring wagons canvas covers to protect the fruit from heat, dust and rain." At the railroad station they are loaded into refrigerator cars, holding from 525 to 600 crates each, and shipped to Northern and Western markets. The cost of picking, packing, crates, cartage, freight and refrigeration amounts to about \$500 on each carload, and, with a total output of about eighty cars this

season, the total cost of marketing the crop from this one orchard was over There is plenty of "expansion" in the business, it is seen, for the grower who is capable of expanding it. Two

thousand 400-pound bales of cotton, the combined crop of one hundred 20-bale farms, would have been re-quired to pay "the cost of marketing" the crop of this single orchard this year. Peach growing, evidently, is

not necessarily a more picayune busifarmers. Here is a chance to get hold ness than cotton growing; and it pays better, according to all accounts, when it is conducted in a business The leading peach in the Fort Val-

ley region is the "Elberta," which has among peach buyers in this part of the country, but Mr. Hale thinks that too many of that one variety are planted the first really good peach is the Tillotson, which in ordinary seasons ripens about the 5th of June," but was two weeks later this year. "Following this," he adds, "the best pose to reduce their intentions to practice this winter.

The peach crop in Houston County, Ga., alone, we are told finally, "is giving employment to fully three thousand people, and all the streets leading to railroad stations are, during the icking seasons, daily lined with wagons and carts of all sizes and descriptions hauling fruit to market." Solicimost of the crop is sent off to be sold on commission. Sales on the ground are daily made, however, at prices who walk, but not one syllable could he utter. When the mourners were called another is an efficient performer on

abundant evidence that as fine spoke not. eaches can be grown in any county South Carolina as are grown in Houston County, Georgia. The crop should be exposed to less danger of frost in our lower coast region than in Houston County, and the season of ripening should be earlier here than here. It is well worth while for some of our counties to experiment on considerable scale with a business that has assumed so important proportions in the Georgia County .- News

- The Japanese grow dwarf oak and pine trees that are only 18 inches high when 200 years old. - Among every 1,000 inhabitant in

of 381 who are under 16; in France there are only 270 such to the 1,000. - The maximum age assigned to

both races he thinks that the negroes should finally leave this country entirely.

The tribe to which he belongs numbers about 4,000,000. The majority of them are Mohammedans, a large nagans.

Rev. Faduma will remain here for a few weeks, when he will continue his few weeks, when he will contribugh the South.

both races he thinks that the negroes should finally leave this country entirely.

The tribe to which he belongs number Christians and the remainder pagans.

Rev. Faduma will remain here for a few weeks, when he will continue his tour through the South.

both races he thinks that the negroes should finally leave this country entirely.

Should finally leave this country entirely.

The tribe to which he belongs number Confederate soldiery.

Story's famous "Hymn of the Congack with rum and sending them to Madav with rum and sending them to Madav dorseles to bleach properly. This list of vegetables suitable for forcing against the temploy of the Chicago Lumber Co., lame back, pains in the employ of the Chicago Lumber Co., and Chamberlain's Collegardic, the center of the mining distribution to refuse to bleach properly. This list of vegetables suitable for forcing against the temploy of the Chicago Lumber Co., and Chamberlain's Cholera and Diarrhea Remedy for bowel complaints. These medicine back to my mother in the old country, that I wond from personal use to be the best of very prospect that within the next 10 years this business will be wonderfully what he wrote about woman more than half a century ago.

Rev. Faduma will remain here for a few weeks, when he will continue his tour through the South.

Ball a Confederate soldiery.

Speaking of that great and good many and easy the center of the mining of very prospect that within the next 10 years this business will be wonderfully what he wrote about woman more than half a century ago.

The proper level of the chicago Lumber Co., and Chamberlain's Cholera and the move of collegation to refuse to bleach properly. This list of vegetables suitable for forcing is

A Blasphemer Struck Dumb.

ATHENS, GA., August 27 .- A remarkable story comes from the little town of High Shoals, located fourteen miles from Athens, a story that many may not believe, but which is vouched for by one of the leading members of Oconee street Methodist Church, of

charge of it. A great deal of interest was manifested in it and large num-Mr. J. H. Hale, in a letter to the American Agriculturist, in regard to the conduct and product of the great orchard near Fort Valley, Ga., that is known by his name.

The foundation of the orchard, says Mr. Hale, was "an old cotton plantation of 900 acres," purchased five years ago. A little over 100,000 peach trees were planted on 600 acres in the winter of 1891 and 1892, the orchard exist, and denying many of the claims of Christians as set forth in the Testament. During the progress of the meeting at High Shoals last week, Mr. Haygood would go to the meetings | hour I kept thinking she must still be at the Church and then collect a crowd of men together and attempt to answer the arguments of the preacher. He declared that the preacher was talking nonsense, that there was nothing in going to the meetings. In such a You'll not be introduced—you are to vein he went on, throwing cold water do the recognizing without help, if on the revival whenever he got an op- you can.

Sunday afternoon the services had been concluded, and a crowd collected around Mr. Haygood at Mr. Medlin's store, at the Shoals. Haygood was proceeding in his usual way to argue against the meeting, and the men I had seen her in the afternoon. I were listening to what he had to say.

Suddenly silence fell upon the her and called her by name, and said: crowd, as if rooted to the spot. The "I knew you the moment you apold man had started a sentence when he suddently stopped. He attempted to complete it, but he could not utter one syllable. The crowd was dumbfounded, but hoped the old man would soon come around all right. But the minutes slipped by and still that ton-gue was silenced. On rolled the hours, but no sound came from that I saw you at the reception, and you tongue. In the midst of his argument against religion, his tongue had refused to speak. Was it mere chance I should find a friend in this room, or to prevent the utterances to come?

Mr. Haygood and spoke to him cordithe progress of the meeting Mr. Rogers had to take charge in the place of Mr. Lowe, the pastor, who had become very much exhausted by reason of preaching three sermons on Sunday previous. Mr, Rogers was leading the meeting and was delivering a dis-course on infidelity, telling his exerience in discussion with an unbeiever once, and he noticed Mr. Haygood, who sat in the audience in front of him. Mr. Haygood began to tremble and his hands and body shook perceptibly. Tears streamed from his eyes and rolled down his cheek, but the quivering lips could not fashion

words to express his thoughts. The congregation noticed him, and looked on with wonder. He drew a pencil and a piece of paper from his pocket and wrote nerously a few lines. Then he passed the paper up to the pulpit to Mr. Rogers, who read it aloud to the con-

It was as follows: "I am doomed to hell. There is a

iell. Pray for me. WILLIAM HAYGOOD." The effect upon that congregation was electrical. It seemed as if they

were perfectly awe-stricken. The services proceeded, and the religious feeling manifested was very noticeable. In the presence of such a striking incident, the hardest of sinners quivered and became alarmed at his state of mind. The next service was Monday night,

and on that occasion Mr. Haygood was tors and buyers from nearly every city on hand, but still the power of speech in the country attend the harvest, and was denied him. He could hear, he ranging from 40 cents to \$1 a crate, for he went to the altar and fell upon and the business must be profitable at this knees in silent prayer. He arose those figures, as it is extending rapidly and went back to his seat in the congregation, but he did not feel as if As we have remarked before, there pardon had yet come, and still he Mr. Rogers left High Shoals this

morning and Mr. Haygood was still speechless. The people of High Shoals have no explanation to make of - Give thorns the right to live, and

— In a recent letter to the manufacturers Mr. W. F. Benjamin, editor of the Spectator, Rushford, N. Y., says: "It may be a pleasure to you to know the high esteem in which

Chamberlain's medicines are held by the people of your own State, where they must be best known. An aunt of mine, who resides at Dexter, Iowa, was about to visit me a few years since, and before leaving home wrote me, asking if they were sold here, stating if they were not she would bring a quantity with her, as she did not like to be without them. The

### Mark Twain and Telepathy:

Several years ago I made a campaign on the platform with Mr. George W. Cable. In Montreal we were honored with a reception. It began at 2 in the afternoon in a long drawing-room in-the Windsor Hotel. Mr. Cable and I stood at one end of this room, and the ladies and gentlemen entered it at the Mr. H. T. Rogers, a steward in other end, crossed it at that end, th Oconce Street Church and an old man | came up the long left-hand side, shook Oconce Street Church and an old man honored and respected by his fellow men, returned to-day from High Shoals, where he had been attending a revival held at the Methodist Church at that place. Mr. Rogers tells the following awe-inspiring story of an incident that happened at the Shoals Sunday afternoon, and he says it has created a great deal of excitement there. She had been a great friend of mine The revival has been going on about in Carson City, Nev., in the early one week, Rev. J. T. Lowe, a consecrated Methodist minister, having her for 20 years; I had not been

her for 20 years; I had not been thinking about her; there was nothing to suggest her to me, nothing to

in the room somewhere and would come at last, but I was disappointed. When I arrived in the lecture hall that evening someone said: "Come into the waiting-room; there's a friend it, and that they wasted their time in of yours there who wants to see you.

> I said to myself: "It is Mrs. R.; I shan't have any trouble." These were perhaps 10 ladies present, all seated. In the midst of them was Mrs. R., as I had expected. She

> peared at the reception this afternoon She looked surprised, and said: But I was not at the reception. I have just arrived from Quebec, and have not been in town an hour." It was my turn to be surprised now. I said: "I can't help it. I give you my word of honor that it is as I say.

paralysis, or was it the finger of God your image rose before me, dress and that had been laid upon that unruly all, just as I had seen you at the re-Those are the facts. She was not at Those were the questions asked by the | the reception at all, or anywhere near crowd of themselves, and a holy awe it; but I saw her there nevertheless, Mr. Haygood went to his home, and To that I could make oath. How is everything possible was done to restore one to explain this? I was not think-

his speech, but the golden gift came ing of her at the time; had not not back. The incident was heralded thought of her for years. But she throughout the town, and there were had been thinking of me, no doubt; more prayerful hearts there Sunday did her thought flit through leagues of night than ever before in the history air to me, and bring with it that clear and pleasant vision of herself? I Monday morning came, and at the think so. That was and remains my ppointed hour the meeting was open- sole experience in the matter of apparat the Methodist Church. Mr. itions-I mean apparitions that come Rogers, coming along the road, met when one is (ostensibly) awake. I could have been asleep for a moment; ally. He simply touched his lips, for the apparition could have been the his tongue could not move. During creature of a dream. Still, that is nothing to the point; the feature of interest is the happening of the thing just at that time, instead of at an

> ment that its origin lay in thoughttransference. All Sorts of Paragraphe.

> earlier or later time, which is argu-

- It is the wolf in sheeps clothing that has the sharpest teeth. - Sin is the only thing in the world which never had an infancy, that knew

- You take something from the burden of sorrow when you give it something to do. - There are 50,000 children in New York City for whom there is no room

no minority.

in the public schools. - Wife-"It's the little things that worry." Husband-"Especially when there are six of them. - When a fellow's wife and moth-

er-in-law both begin to wear breeches what in the deuce is to become of - Alabama claims a man. who has several times been bitten by rattle-

snakes, but is not at all affected by that kind of poison. - Esstport, Maine, has an eightynine yeas old man who rides a bicycle

daily, and a seventy-five year old man who plays football. - Atlanta, Ga, is the only city in the United States that has a house constructed wholly of paper from

- A negro woman in Tennesse who the piano and can play almost any

musical instrument. - A suit over the title to a lot in San Francisco, Cal., which was begun in 1860, and has been in the United States Circuit Court during the thirtyfive years since, was dismissed a few

- From all accounts Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is a Godsend to the afflicted. There is no advertisement about this; we feel just like saying it. -The Democrat, Carrollton, Ky. For sale by Hill Bros. you make a law against killing snakes.

- An extraordinary bone-grafting operation was performed at the Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia. Surgeons substituted a portion of a sheep's leg for a decayed bone in the leg of Boyd Folwell, fifteen years old. Physicians say that their patient is

- A cigarette smoker need not necessarily be a criminal, but the expeience of the police in charge of station ouses goes to show that nearly all criminals are cigarette smokers. As a rule the first thing that a criminal asks for after being locked up is a package of cigarettes.

- A bicycle mail route has been